

# Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAMPING UNDER PALMS



This photograph of an American outpost near Vera Cruz shows that not all the soldiers down there are unpleasantly situated.

HUERTA'S HOUSE IN MEXICO CITY



General Huerta does not live in the presidential castle of Chapultepec, but in this house in the Calle Alfonso Herrera in the City of Mexico. The building is guarded by soldiers and a machine gun on the roof.

## FEAR AN ATTACK ON GUADALAJARA

Diplomats Worrying Over Safety of Foreigners.

### BANDITS MAY HOLD THEM UP

Conditions Continue To Improve At Tampico—Consul Silliman Re-occupying From Hardships Of the Trip From Saltillo.

Washington, D. C.—While the mediation negotiations, in the words of a high official, were progressing smoothly, a new source of apprehension on the part of foreign diplomats was found in the situation at Guadalajara, the second city in Mexico, where large numbers of foreign refugees are reported to have gathered. Reports were received that bandits were gathering in the mountain near the city and threatening to attack the town in case of a withdrawal of its garrison. Part of the Constitutional army, under General Obregon, was also pushing forward toward this city, arousing fears for the safety of the foreigners during the hostilities. No advice reached the State Department, however, to indicate any pressing danger there.

Conditions at Tampico continued to improve, and while neither the State Department nor the naval officers on the spot felt justified in advising a general return of the Americans who had left Mexico during the disorders, the Secretary of the Navy granted permission to refugees now at Galveston, who claimed they were brought from Tampico against their will, to return on the transport Hancock. A number of British oil men also have left Galveston for Tampico.

Vice-Consul John Silliman, the occasion of such prolonged anxiety on account of his disappearance at Saltillo, remained at Mexico City a day recuperating from the hardships of the trip from Saltillo and expecting to depart for Vera Cruz Monday.

One of his fellow-prisoners in the Saltillo jail, Dr. J. Franklin Moore, called at the State Department and told of his experiences. Mr. Moore was a practicing physician of 20 years' standing in Saltillo. He said tranquility had prevailed there all through the earlier phases of the revolutionary movement until on April 22 a telegram signed "Victoriano Huerta" was received from the capital stating American warships were bombarding Vera Cruz. Immediately following the signature were the words, "Hang all Americans," presumably added by the telegraph operator.

Messages from the civil governor summoned all Americans in Saltillo to headquarters. The doctor excused himself from the patient he was attending with a promise to return in a few minutes. But it was 15 days before he was again in liberty. He was first placed in a cell three feet by seven feet for 24 hours, but the following day he was admitted to a large room, where all the American prisoners were gathered, including Vice-Consul Silliman. They were treated fairly well and were released only after they had pointedly signed a statement reciting that they had simply been detained to ensure their protection against possible violence at the hands of the people. Silliman, however, was held after the others left, on the charge that he was a spy.

### ENGINE SPARK IS COSTLY.

Starts \$100,000 Blaze, With Little Insurance.

Newbern, N. C.—Fire which is believed to have originated from a spark from a passing locomotive destroyed the mammoth plant of the West Box and Lumber Company, in this city, entailing a loss of more than \$100,000. In addition to the plant, which was estimated at about \$25,000, there was about \$50,000 of material on hand, which had been finished and ready for use. There was also a large quantity of rough lumber.

### SEABOARD TRAIN WRECKED.

Officials Blame Death Of Engineer On Tampering With Switch.

Savannah, Ga.—The Seaboard Air Line Florida to New York train was wrecked at Anderson, six miles south of Savannah. Engineer A. C. Gruber, of Savannah, was killed and the fireman and express messenger were injured. No passengers were hurt. Officials of the road stated that train wreckers were responsible, lights having been extinguished and a switch half thrown at a siding where the wreck occurred.

### SENATOR BRADLEY DEAD.

Kentucky Republican In Upper House Of Congress Expires.

Washington, D. C.—William O. Bradley, United States senator from Kentucky, died here after a lingering illness, aggravated by a fall.

William O'Connell Bradley, who enjoyed the distinction of having been the first and only Republican Governor of the State of Kentucky, was born near Lancaster, Garrard county, Ky., on March 18, 1847.

### AGED ELK BURNED TO DEATH.

Set Fire To Brush Pile While Visiting Friend In Country.

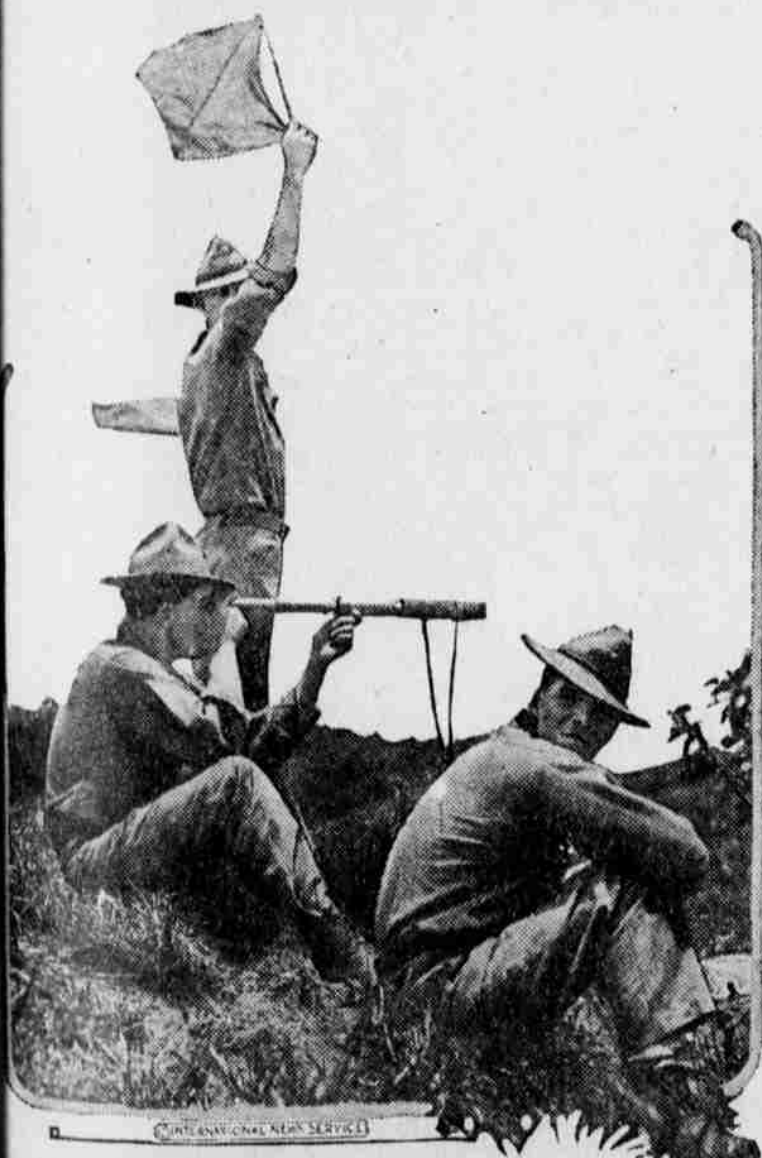
Bedford City, Va.—James L. Tindall, 75 years of age, met a horrible death by incineration. He was a resident of the Elks Home, having come to the home from Fremont Lodge, Fremont, Ohio. Mr. Tindall was on the street at noon and, meeting a friend, a Mr. Walters, who recently moved here from Fremont, he accompanied him to his home, a short distance from town, for dinner.

MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY ON WAY TO AN OUTPOST



This is a battery of United States mountain artillery on the march to one of the outposts near Vera Cruz.

ARMY SIGNAL STATION AT LA TREJOR



United States army signal station at La Trejor, where the waterworks from which Vera Cruz draws its supply is guarded by our soldiers.

HOME FROM THE JUNGLES



Col. Theodore Roosevelt as he appeared on the deck of the steamer that brought him home from his long and arduous exploring trip in South America.

CAPT. W. P. BURTON



Capt. W. P. Burton, it is expected, will be the skipper of the yacht with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to capture the America's cup this summer.

GIFT TO UNITED STATES



This statue of Chatham, the great English statesman who opposed the war against the American colonies, has been made on order of American ladies resident in London, to celebrate the approaching peace centenary between the United States and Great Britain. It has been offered to congress to be placed in the capitol at Washington.

### Beware Diseased Potatoes.

On account of the recent discovery of violations of the Maine quarantine regulations, all purchasers of Maine seed potatoes are warned to have their stock examined by the state expert, if possible, before planting, the New York Sun states. Unscrupulous shippers, it is stated, have been sending diseased potatoes into New York, Boston and other points, where certificates of inspection have been fraudulently attached to the bags. While in general the Maine authorities have endeavored to see that none but sound potatoes left the state, certain inspectors have been negligent and have certified diseased stock. The United States department of agriculture has, therefore, advised buyers to disregard all certificates issued hitherto. It will be a costly mistake for any farmer or gardener to plant diseased potatoes.

GOING FOR WAR NEWS AND PICTURES



War correspondents and photographers at Vera Cruz hustling to the front because of a rumor that the Mexicans were about to attack the waterworks at La Trejor.

EDISON'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY



Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of the famous inventor, and John Sloane, to whom she will be married on June 17 at the beautiful home of her father in Llewellyn Park, N. J. Mr. Sloane is a son of Dr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor Sloane of West Orange and conducts an aviation school at Bound Brook, N. J.

### Militant Philosophy.

Silas—That Rokeby Venus suffragette is a philosopher.  
Jonas—How comes it?  
Silas—She believes if you can't get what you want, you must ax for it.

### Real Courage.

"The real hero is the man who being afraid still rushes into danger."  
"Like a girl who, knowing perfectly well that there are germs in kisses, still permits a man to kiss her."

### Dutiful Wife.

"My wife made it hot for me this morning."  
"How was that?"  
"I insisted on her getting up to build the fire."—Judge.

### How Unhappy He Was.

Silicus—What's the matter, old man? You look unhappy.  
Cynicus—I am. I'm almost as unhappy as a woman with a secret that nobody wants to know.

### Bug Eats Smoke.

In a recent informal discussion of smelting and its troubles, an expert spoke of the "sulphur bug," an insect, which, according to his statement, drives with plenty of sulphur smoke, and has a remarkable knack of getting on the back of the smelter's neck when his hands are occupied. Another smelter said he had noted them in California, where they had annoyed the Shasta county operators, but had not been known elsewhere in the state until Shasta county ores were shipped to San Francisco bay points, when they had appeared there. Apparently an entomologist has yet passed on the genus and species of this insect.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

### Accomplishment Missing.

"Your boy has all sorts of athletic training."  
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "But there's one line o' physical culture he has missed. I wish I could send him to some gymnasium where he could learn to swing a scythe without lookin' like he was goin' to cut off both his feet."

### Why They Take 'Em.

Skids—We are off to spend a nice quiet holiday in the mountains.  
Skittles—Why the gramophone and banjo?  
Skids—Oh, they're just to break the darned stillness of the evenin'g.—Puck.